



# "A Romantic Adventure," Drama of Soul in Film At Film of Night Life, at Alhambra

New York's night life, New Orleans in gay Carnival season, and the dancing halls of Monte Carlo mingle in Dorothy Dalton's latest Paramount picture, "A Romantic Adventure," which will be given its first local showing tonight at the Alhambra theatre. The picture was adapted from a "Winter Favorite" by Charles Belmont Davis, brother of the late Richard Harding Davis.

Miss Dalton figures as a girl with a talent for dancing that leads her to fame via Broadway and an unscrupulous, luxury-loving mother who is anxious to exploit her daughter's beauty for purposes of her own. At Monte Carlo, the mother tries to force her into a match with an Italian millionaire, but in the meantime, Mr. Night has appeared on the scene and after dramatic incidents love wins the day.

The picture abounds in gay scenes, interspersed between drama of an engaging character, and a melodrama of the leading man, and the picture was directed by Harley Knoles.

You'll all love "Love." That's the title of the Louise Glaum picture at the Ogden today.

It's a J. Parker Read, Jr., production, different from anything this producer ever did before.

"Love" is a beautiful picture, an appealing production, and an actual gem.

In "Love," the course of true love takes James Kirkwood in the role of Miss Glaum's sweetheart, to South America to find a fortune. True love—for her sister—takes the star into a devious path which will bring ease, joy and success from pain to the little sister, but to obtain which Miss Glaum makes a woman's sacrifice.

But the theme of "Love" is staunch and how to the life.

Remember the line in our poetry book at school: "And story limits cannot keep love out."

So it is that the love of Natalie (Miss Glaum) and Tom (James Kirkwood) endures despite Natalie's transgressions and we have a logical happy ending which caps the dramatic climax of introducing the faithful Tom to his sweetheart as the amorous of another man.

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## Can You Do This in Your Head?



Albert A. Gamble, 23-year-old New Yorker, does long, difficult mathematical problems in his head and speaks out the answer almost instantly. Try it—multiply a number of six figures by itself in your head! Gamble is holding a card showing how the average person does it—he answered this one without pencil or paper in four seconds.

## BIBLE TO MANY LIBERTY BONDS IS CLOSED BOOK NOT GOOD MONEY

### Statesman Fumbles Through It Seeking Quotation Against Wars

BY GILSON GARDNER  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Bible is not as well known book as it was some years ago. This was shown during a hearing before the house military affairs committee recently.

Somebody quoted from the Bible, "He who liveth by the sword shall die by the sword."

Representative Caldwell of New York expressed the opinion that this was not an accurate quotation.

"He who useth the sword shall die by the sword" was what Caldwell sought in his passage, so they sent for a Bible.

Caldwell went to it. He turned to the front and to the back and to the middle, then he went to the front, asking his neighbor, "Haven't this got an index?"

He handed it to a woman next him and suggested that probably she could find it better.

"Look for it yourself," she replied. "It will do you good. If you don't find what you want you might find something else in the Bible that will do you good."

When Caldwell finally found the passage he discovered that it read: "He who taketh the sword shall perish by the sword."

"We were both wrong," he announced.

Representative Kahn suggested that the record should show the chapter and verse.

Caldwell had lost the place, so there was another long search before it was found.

But now the verse is preserved in the records of the military affairs committee.

## HARDING WILL HUMBLE WHITE HOUSE ROYALTY

By DAVID M. CHURCH  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It looks like a bad four years for the "royalty" at the White House.

Regal mannered servants and run-dies who have lorded it to their supreme delight for many years at the White House are likely to find it necessary to drop their royal mien when President-elect Harding takes up his abode in the Pennsylvania mansion.

Next to an outcast Duke a White House servant is quite the most regal person in the United States.

The Hardings are about as democratic people as there are in the United States.

Either the Hardings or the White House "royalty" must change their ways, and the odds are in favor of the Hardings remaining democratic.

The White House gates are going to be open for the next four years—Mrs. Harding promises it.

The White House is going to be a social center again and the Hardings are going to entertain their friends. The stately old mansion is going to have new visitors in the next administration.

Harry M. Daugherty will probably be one of the most frequent visitors, and he is not likely to tolerate the royal deference of the White House servants which has been paid Colonel House and Bernard Baruch. Instead Daugherty, who is a Columbus, Ohio, lawyer of bluff good-natured manners, will walk into the White House

### Plan to Make Them Legal Tender Strongly Opposed by Treasury Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Treasury officials and financial authorities in Washington decline to consider seriously Senator-elect Tom Watson's proposal for making war bonds and thrift stamps legal tender.

Watson's plan would permit owners of these securities to use them at their full face value just like bank notes.

Secretary of Treasury Houston, asked to analyze the Watson plan, declined.

"No, no," I positively will not—cannot do it! Why try to analyze a hare-brained proposition like that? One might as well try to talk in a vacuum. It can't be done."

SEES DISASTER.  
Houston in his annual report said: "It is unnecessary to do more than suggest the disastrous possibilities of adding some 20 billions of potential currency to the country's circulation."

"The currency needs of the country are being amply provided for by the operation of the federal reserve system and to give Liberty bonds the legal tender quality would make them so much spending money, produce unprecedented inflation of the currency and fundamentally upset prices."

OTHER EFFECTS.  
At the office of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, it was decided departmentally for-bade comment. Privately, however, it was suggested:

That monetization of 24 billions of war bonds would increase the circulation of the country from \$25 to \$24 per capita.

That such tremendous inflation would immediately result in a corresponding depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar and proportionately higher prices.

That consequently the American dollar, which now occupies a dominating place in world exchange, would slump to a par with the depreciated currencies of Europe.

### 'DRINKERS OF SUNSHINE' APPEAL FOR REAL FOOD

ALGERS, Jan. 1.—(Correspondence.)—"The Drinkers of Sunshine," the Arab shepherds call themselves in their own language, are on the verge of starvation throughout Algeria and unless what is imported from America may have nothing but sunshine as a steady diet during the winter. The threatening famine in Algeria is the result of a long drought. No rain has fallen for a year.

This has proved a calamity for the Arab shepherds, nomads living practically by their flocks. Seventy-five per cent of the sheep in Algeria have died as a result of the drought and the Arab "Drinkers of Sunshine," dreamers and philosophers, incapable of any work but that of guarding their flocks are in dire straits.

Governor-General Abel of Algeria, has left for Paris to ask the government to arrange for the importation of wheat from America or Argentina to tide the people over the crisis.

One of the most distinguished physicians in South America is a woman, Dr. Ernestina Perez of Chile.

With a little ceremony as he has stalked into the nation some of the Hardings for the last twenty years Daugherty will probably be a Cabinet member, but this won't change his manner or unassuming good nature.

# UTAH THEATRE

Sunday, Jan. 23  
Monday, Jan. 24  
Tuesday, Jan. 25  
Wednesday, Jan. 26

It Wasn't So Much  
WHAT She Said as  
HOW She Said It—  
Nor Yet So Much  
WHAT She Did, as  
HOW She Did It—  
That Turned Jack  
Craven from a Cave-  
Man's over . . . . .

SHE WAS REALLY  
SO MISLEADING!!!

See



## MR. BERT LYTELL IN THE MISLEADING LADY

SELZNICK NEWS

## COMEDY "LOST DETECTIVE"

## ENGLAND SHORT MILLION HOMES

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(Correspondence.)—It is estimated that London is short of 120,000 houses and Premier Lloyd George, speaking in the House of Commons, has placed the total house shortage for the whole of the United Kingdom at roughly 1,000,000. A house for rent notice board in London quickly attracts a crowd.

Housing is a department of the ministry of health and, by legislative act, local authorities are required to submit housing schemes. Thousands of schemes have been submitted, but progress has been very slow.

Perhaps the chief reason for this has been the economic factor. Houses which cost three or four times as much to build as before the war, can not obviously let or sell at pre-war figures.

Nevertheless, according to government statistics some 60,000 new houses were started in 1929 and the number contracted for has risen during the year from 10,408 to 132,301.

One striking feature of the effort to provide houses is a housing scheme conducted by the office of works, which was empowered to spend 6,000,000 pounds spread over 18 months. Its operations started in Camberwell, a south London borough. An arrangement was made by which the office of works supplied the plans, material and supervision, while the local federation of trades unions supplied the labor and the borough council assumed responsibility for the finances. The plan worked smoothly and houses were built for 780 pounds apiece, a saving of at least 200 pounds, making a total saving to taxpayers of 400,000 pounds. This scheme may become the embryo of a state building department.

The financial difficulties connected with the housing problem have been responsible for the creation by local authorities of interest bearing "housing bonds" which are in some localities a fairly popular investment.

In the north of England, concrete houses have become popular as machinery largely replaces man-power in their erection. In some parts of London, too, such houses have been built recently, owing to the shortage of bricks, the high rate of wages and other difficulties.

MAKE UNIQUE HOMES.  
PARIS, Jan. 1.—(Correspondence.)—The carriages for passengers are be-

ing taken from the big Ferris wheel here and sent to the devastated regions of France, where they will be used as huts to provide homes for homeless. They are just big enough to make a diminutive home containing one living room and a kitchen.

The Ferris wheel is being dismantled after having been one of the sights of Paris for many years.

SAVE BABY TROUT FROM GILL DISEASE  
(By International News Service.)

SACRAMENTO.—Efforts to rid state hatcheries of "gill fever," commonly known as "flu," have at last met with success, according to pathologists of the state fish and game department who were engaged to stamp out the epidemic which caused the death of several thousand baby trout and salmon this summer.

Medicine in the form of chemicals which will kill the foreign bacteria is one form of treatment which has two years ago.

HUSBAND DID CANNING, NOW CANS HIS WIFE  
CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Clairmont washed the dishes, scrubbed the floors, put up preserves, and had to get his own breakfast. Mr. W. Cunningham has asked for a divorce from Ruth S. Cunningham.

Cunningham claimed his wife was an incompetent housekeeper.

Soon after the honeymoon, he said, his wife started to put, throw away and bought expensive clothes beyond his means.

Finally she left him, Cunningham said. They were married a little over two years ago.

## ORPHEUM Tonight 8:15 AND TOMORROW WITH MATINEE AT 3:45

STETSON'S BIG SPECTACULAR

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Never so good as now—the masterpiece of all dramatic stories—teaching a lesson of morality and virtue—Beautiful scenery for every act.

Presented by a company of picked artists—Wonderful tableaux transformation scenes

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PRICES  
Nights Children in Gallery 50c to \$1.00  
Matinee Children 75c to \$1.00  
War Tax Added to All Prices

## Mlle. Volkev, Famous Russian Ballet and Toe Dancer

The Altrian Society, in its desire to bring some high class entertainment to Ogden, has at great expense to itself, arranged for one concert at the Berthana, on Tuesday evening, February 1, by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra and Mlle. Volkev. Each member of the Orchestra is an accomplished musician and in addition, there will be Violin, Cello and Harp and Trombone Soloists. The entire Orchestra will accompany Mlle. Volkev in her dancing and a fine evening's entertainment is promised those who attend.

Admission \$1.50 including war tax. Tickets on sale at Jones' Shoe Store, 2461 Washington Avenue.

# ORPHEUM THEATRE--TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25-26

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Wonderful Chorus and Symphonic Orchestra  
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Libretto by HARRY B. SMITH  
SEATS NOW SELLING

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A Super-Production in Point of Beauty of Art and Picturesqueness  
Big Powerful Musical Romantic Scenically Beautifully